

# Ward and Sullivan, Garden City Golfers, Fall Before Prowess of Max K. Marston in Final Round of Tourney

## MARSTON WINS GOLF FINAL; BEATS WARD

Cornelius J. Sullivan in Semi-Final at Garden City Tourney.

WIDE MARGIN IN EACH

Baltusrol Player Plays Consistent Game—Parker Victor in Second Sixteen.

By INNIS BROWN.

Max K. Marston of Baltusrol came through on the long end of the concluding golfing activities in the annual invitation tournament at Garden City yesterday. The Jerseyman rumbled through both the semi-final and final rounds to victories that left him a good margin in each case. He eliminated Cornelius J. Sullivan of the home club in the morning, 7 and 6, and then finished off John M. Ward, former manager of the plants, another Garden City entry, in the final, 6 and 5.

In turning the trick the former Jersey champion continued to flash consistently good brand of the modern game, the kind that has netted him three qualifying medals in as many tournaments and that carried him to the final in match play of each event through twenty-seven holes of play yesterday he was in fine form. However, in the final nine holes of the day he showed signs of fatigue.

But if Marston was becoming weary the same handicap militated against his opponent in the final round. Ward, who was conceding quite a margin in the point of years, was plainly feeling the effects of the physical strain of the three days play and throughout the match with Marston was falling below his normal game.

Ward's Driving Poor.

Failure to get good distance from the tee and poor direction in more than one case kept Ward playing the under hand almost from the start. Wherever Marston got a lead on the second green and Ward could never catch him from there out. Meantime Marston was sailing along smoothly. For the first five holes Marston played the game exactly as it is. His first poor shot fell on the sixth, but a fine recovery and coupled with a single putt netted him a par four here.

Meanwhile Ward had been battling to effect drives from the tee that were short, and frequently in the rough. His efforts were game ones, but they weren't profiting him anything, as Marston was one under par for the first six holes. In four cases this was good enough to win, making him four up and the leader. But during the seventh the leader's game began to sag in spots. Neither reached the fairway and only fair seconds attended their efforts. The fourth hole was halved, the green and neither could get down in one. It was a half in sixes.

The eighth saw two fair drives, but neither player reached the green on the eighth. Marston made a nice approach, and then in his turn sank an eight foot putt. Marston missed and lost the only hole that Ward won during the match. The ninth was halved in four, and Marston turned 3 up.

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The final round in the second sixteen brought out a closely contested battle between Percy R. Byrne 54 and Don M. Parker, both Garden City players. After taking the first two holes Parker led and Byrne turned three up. This change was out to two by Parker, when he holed a chip shot on the fifteenth. They reached the eighteenth even, and Parker sank a three for a win and the match.

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George F. Brokaw proved the groom winner in the handicap medal contest. The Piping Rock player turned in a round of 82. E. B. Knowlton of Garden City took the low net with a card of 80-87. With a handicap of three Garfield White netted an even 80. The round:

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## AWARDED INSIGNIA.

Columbia A. A. Honors Wrestlers and Basketball Players.

Awards of minor sports insignia to the varsity basketball and wrestling teams were announced by the Columbia University Athletic Association yesterday. The varsity basketball team, while the minor sports "C" was awarded to the basketball team.

Captain Barlow of the wrestling team and the monogram to the members of the team. The awards follow:

Basketball—Varsity "C": J. Farrell, F. Kiend, M. Tynan, S. Weinstein and J. Johnston.

Wrestling—Minor sports "C": T. Barlow, Wrestling "C": S. C. Lee, S. N. Kirkland and L. H. Yip.

## RUTGERS TEAM WINS AT ATLANTIC CITY

Home Player Defeats Eddie Styles of Old York Road Handily.

Match Delayed a Week N. Y. U. IS FAR BEHIND

Special Despatch to THE SUN.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., May 17.—In the spring golf tournament at the Country Club of Atlantic City to-day, postponed from last Saturday because of the storm, Maurice Rutley of the home club won championship honors by defeating Eddie Styles of Old York Road, 2 up in the final round of the first sixteen.

The summary of the semi-final and final rounds in the five sixteen follows:

First Sixteen—Semi-final round—Eddie Styles, Old York Road, defeated Ernest Rutley, Atlantic City, 3 up and 2 to play; Maurice Rutley, Atlantic City, defeated J. H. Higgins, Atlantic City, 1 up and 1 to play. Final round—Rutley defeated Styles, 2 up.

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## CORNELL'S TEAM WINS FROM NAVY'S

Point Score 70 to 52 and E. Curtis Breaks Academy Record in Mile Run.

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## BOHLAND CAPTURES HILL AND DALE TITLE

Leads Pores by Yard in Metropolitan Championship at Van Cortlandt.

ANDY CRAW IS THIRD

Millrose A. A. Takes Team Trophy With Fine Score of 21 Points.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD.

The rain, which faltered on the just and the cross-country runners, failed to prevent the annual Metropolitan senior cross-country championships from being staged over the Van Cortlandt Park course yesterday. For the second time in a week Max Bohland, national hill and dale champion, flung his feet in the face of Charlie Pores, national five mile champion and American record holder. Bohland beat Pores in the Evening Mail Marathon a week ago.

In a stubborn duel through the mud and the rain Bohland led Pores over the line by a yard's advantage in 24:31, good time considering the adverse conditions. More than a hundred yards in the wake of the leader, came Andy Crawl of the Brooklyn A. A., junior metropolitan title holder, who defeated Viller Kyronen, the former five mile champion, for third laurels.

Finishing in second, third, fourth, fifth and seventh position the Millrose A. A. kept its point total down to the splendid score of 21 points and captured the team trophy with a tally of 45. The Paulist A. C. finished second, The Mohawk A. C. with 54 points was third. The Brooklyn A. A. did not finish a team.

The St. Christopher's A. C. and the Morningdale A. C. decided their representatives were not mud horses and declined to start because of the weather and course condition. On account of the protest of the two fair weather clubs the start was delayed for an hour before Frederick W. Rubien gave the word to the clear the course of call the men to their marks.

Twenty-six limber legged runners answered the call to start, rather a small field for metropolitan hill and dale title event. Twenty-one of the original starters completed the course. Four succumbed to the grueling going and dropped out.

Frederick W. Rubien, president of the Metropolitan Association, announced that Nick Giannakopoulos and Victor Votaw of the Brooklyn A. A. were the winners of the hill and dale title. They were in it all the bloody engagements General O'Brien's boys figured in. Victoraw was wounded but Nick escaped unscathed.

On account of the delay the A. A. U. made in taking up the idea, which was suggested by the New York A. A. C., the Metropolitan Association rather than the state and the athletes will have little time to fit themselves for the big meet.

The field of twenty-six starters were sent off in a drenching down-pour. The dash across the first meadow left the pack well bunched, with Bohland and Pores up in the van making the pace. When the two leaders started up the hill across the golf links the pack began to straighten out and when Mohshol avenue was crossed the line was long with many gaps in the ranks.

Bohland and Pores crossed the railroad tracks on the first leg of the course they were running as a pair and fighting for every inch. The first strike of the rain completed the picture. Bohland and Pores were practically racing abreast.

In the second drive over the course Bohland forged away to a few yards lead. Entering the long straightaway, Pores began to close on him. Bohland had no spooked shins and found the slippery turf dangerous footing. Max, however, kept straight and true on the victory trail and staved off the desperate finishing spurt of his opponent.

The Finish.

Pos. Name and Club. Time.

1. Max Bohland, Paulist A. C. 24:31.

2. Charlie Pores, Mohawk A. C. 24:32.

3. Andy Crawl, Brooklyn A. A. 24:33.

4. Viller Kyronen, Millrose A. A. 24:34.

5. John Phillips, Paulist A. C. 24:35.

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## Nerves and Temperament Discussed by Golfers

Even the Coolest of Professionals Suffer From Attacks—Stop Watching Other Fellow and Concentrate on Own Game, Braid's Preventive.

By JOHN G. ANDERSON.

Nerves and temperament have been the subject in British golfing publications of many articles of late, and all because of that fateful lapse on the part of Capt. Lister Kaye, who was up and out on a good hole in the final round of the Claret Service tourney held at Sandy Lodge, near London, and who lost at the first extra hole. It was no extraordinary play which saved Lord Hope the victory, but a complete letdown on the part of his opponent.

"That indicates clearly enough that while golf may not be a strenuous sport in a physical sense, it holds a high place in mental strain, increasing as the matches have more of importance. There are many samples of reactions which have caused the players high honors. One of the best known happened to J. H. Taylor, five times the open champion of Great Britain.

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"Why?" they were asked. "Because I had a struggle with his nerves and he shows signs of weakening," was the answer. They were right, for at the fourth hole at Freshwick after a splendid drive made the ball drop into the hole. The amateur who played a few bets at odds that Vardon would win.

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## CATCHER GONZALES REPORTS TO GIANTS

McGraw and Riekey to Close Deal for Cuban's Release to New York To-day.

POSTPONE LOCAL GAME

Cincinnati Plays New York and Brooklyn Will Meet Cubs This Afternoon.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB.

The long drawn out negotiations by which Miguel Gonzales, crack Cuban catcher, is to come to the Giants will be consummated some time to-day at a conference between John McGraw, vice-president and manager of the Giants, and Branch Rickey, president-manager of the St. Louis Cardinals.

Gonzales arrived here from Cuba yesterday and proceeded immediately to the Polo Grounds, where he discussed terms for the release of the Cuban with McGraw. McGraw is reported to have offered to hold out for anything reasonable, the New York club would not be interested in him," said McGraw yesterday.

However, the Cuban is here. He has talked terms with McGraw, with the permission of the St. Louis club, and Rickey is coming here to-day to close the deal. The Cardinals will be in town to play an exhibition game with the Philadelphia club at Harrison.

Either Trade or Purchase.

Whether the Gonzales deal will be a trade or a purchase is not yet certain. It is the general assumption that Dave Robertson will be sent to St. Louis in exchange for the catcher. McGraw would go no further than to say that he was not sure of the deal, but that McGraw was on the deal, but that nothing definite had been decided.

As to Robertson's former statement that he would play with no club other than the Washington Americans, McGraw says that